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Student killed on 195

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

A UConn student died early Friday morning after being struck by a car traveling southbound on Rte. 195, state police in Stafford Springs said.

Michael W. Naylor, 20 , of Crandall D, was standing near a parked vehicle on the west side near a house at 1630 Rte. 195, when he was hit by a vehicle operated by Melissa A. McEvily, 19, of Crawford D, at 12:37 a.m., police said.

Emergency workers from Mansfield Fire Department rushed Naylor to Windham Community Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 2:47 a.m. Friday.

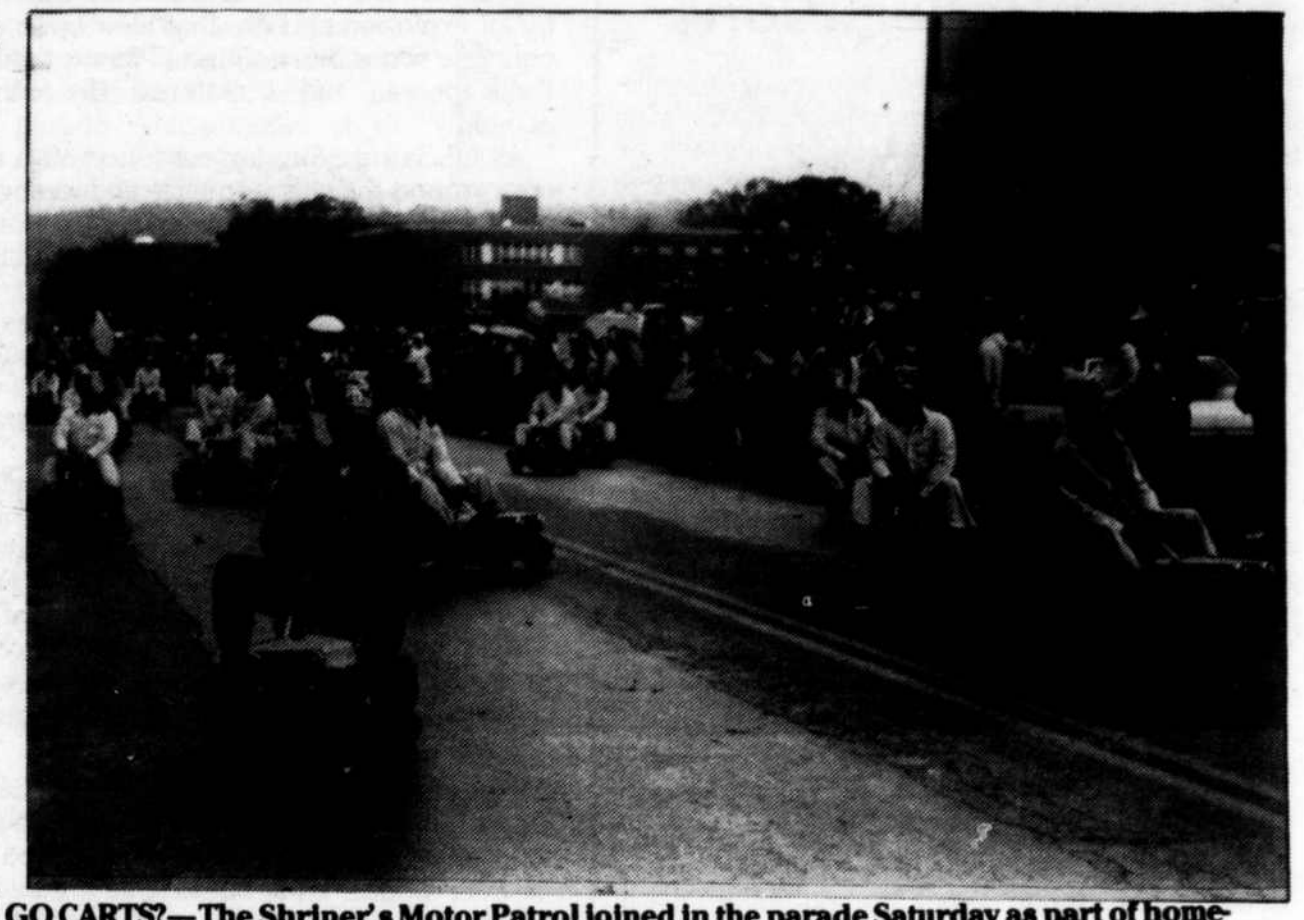
A supervising nurse from the hospital said Naylor died as a result of severe head injuries sustained from the accident.

Police said a two car accident was reported at 11:50 p.m. Thursday at the location where Naylor was hit. Naylor apparently was looking at the back of one of the cars involved in the accident when he was hit, they said.

McEvily and a passenger were not injured in the accident, but UConn police confirmed that she had come into police headquarters to report an accident immediately after striking Naylor.

State police said the incident is still under investigation and that no charges have been filed against McEvily.

Students who had passed the scene of the accident reported there were cars on both sides of the road and that the road was poorly lit.



GO CARTS?—The Shriner's Motor Patrol joined in the parade Saturday as part of homecoming weekend (Mark Caswell photo).

Homecoming lifts students' spirits

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Because of the excitement among and the participation of the UConn students, the 1985 Homecoming, "Spirits" was one of the best ever, said the Vice president of policy for SUBOG, which sponsored the homecoming pep rally and parade.

"The whole campus went wild about it," Lou Pelligrino, Vice president of policy said. Pelligrino, along with Andy Pantason, goalie for the soccer team, hosted the pep rally held Friday night.

"I had a great time," he said.

About 6,500 students attended the rally held in the football stadium, said Patti Lynch, homecoming chairwoman. The winner of the banner contest, which started off the rally was the Kappa Alpha Theta banner which read, "UConn has the spark to blow UMass into the dark."

After the banners were displayed, the crowd was entertained by comedian Jeff Cesario, who, although he had a run-in with the UConn Husky, still received a standing ovation from students. After Cesario performed, the homecoming royalty was announced. Aileen Bell, of the Afro-American Culture Center and a UConn cheerleader, was named homecoming queen, the first black woman to win the title. Gunnar Germundson, of McMahon Council, was voted homecoming king.

The winner of the area council theme night competition, held Thursday night, was the Towers Council, which won both categories, "best presentation of theme" and the "most original."

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Mexican law officials hunt drug traffickers

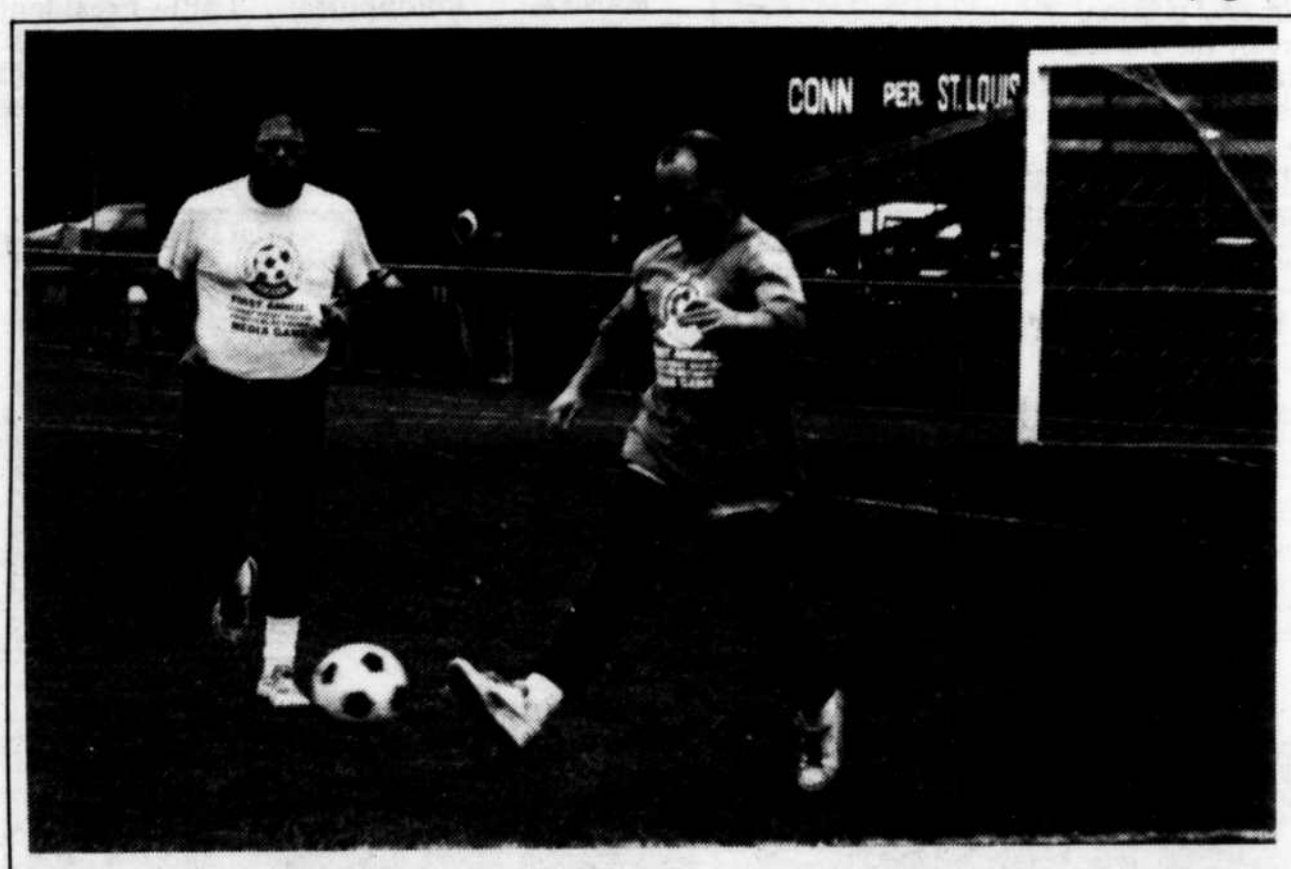
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The nation's top law enforcement officials went to a remote mountain area in southern Mexico Sunday to lead the hunt for drug traffickers who killed 21 policemen who had found a large cache of marijuana.

Among the slain officers, some reportedly captured and tortured before being killed, was Alfredo Malaga Vazquez, Chief of the Veracruz State Police.

The attack occurred Friday morning near the community of Hidalgotitlan in southern Veracruz state and about 40 miles north of the Oaxaca state border, according to Veracruz officials.

Mexican drug agents have said the area is a center of the country's marijuana production.

Federal Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez was in Veracruz to take charge of the investigation, along with Mexico's Interpol director Florentino Ventura and Jose Maria Ortega, chief of the federal government's anti-drug campaign.



LEAN AND MEAN—Joe D'Ambrosio of WPOP radio challenges Brian Hollenbeck of the New London *Day*, for the ball during the media soccer game (Dan Dennehy photo).

Written word wins in media classic

By Joe Trager
and
Matt Addington
Special to the Daily Campus

For the first time in UConn's history, more than 20 members of the media met in the first-ever Media Soccer Classic, Sunday at the UConn soccer field. It was the written word vs. communications technology as members of the newsprint took on television and radio personnel.

On a cold and wet day, the print all-stars defied the bookmakers by upsetting the electronic team, 2-0. The print was guided to victory under the aggressive and well-skilled leadership of Dave Sullivan (*Meriden-Record Journal*).

Sullivan struck first with just under three minutes gone in the first half with a right-footed rocket from 35 yards out that found the lower left corner of the net. The goal seemed to give the print team confidence as they continually bombarded the electronic teams goal mouth.

The electronic team had to resort to packing the goal in order to withstand the constant shelling. As the half progressed the electronic all-stars came to form and began to play a more even match.

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Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain, temperatures in the 50's. Rainy and foggy tonight, temperatures in the 40's.

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STATE

State investigating Courant allegations

HARTFORD (AP)—The state is investigating allegations that two developers paid $15,000 to an associate of Mayor Thirman L. Milner to join the mayor's "team" and gain access to business in Hartford, according to a published report.

The developers said in sworn statements that the associate, Leonardo J. Stoute, solicited the money in August by at times telling them it was a campaign contribution and saying he was speaking on behalf of Milner, the *Hartford Courant* reported Sunday in a copyright article.

Milner said that Stoute was not authorized to raise campaign funds, award city business or represent himself on the mayor's behalf.

He also said he had never heard of the developers from Middletown, J. Daniel Davidson and Victor A. Morris, who swore in statements to the newspaper that they paid Stoute $15,000 cash in a paper bag on Aug. 22.

The developers said they were willing to testify in court about their dealings with Stoute and have told their story to Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey, the report said.

"We've been working on it. We've been working with the Hartford police," Bailey said. He said he could not elaborate about the on-going investigation.

Milner has described Stoute, a partner in a financial management firm, as a low-level worker in the mayor's re-election campaign. Milner's campaign chairman, the Rev. Alvan N. Johnson, Jr., told the newspaper that Stoute is an influential member of the mayor's campaign advisory group.

Stoute told the newspaper he knew Davidson and Morris, but referred questions about the receipt of any money to his attorney.

NATION

Explosion kills three

MARION, S.D. (AP)—A grain elevator was rocked by an explosion and fire that blew open a 100-foot concrete silo with a column of flame, fatally injured three people, and threatened the community's economy.

As officials on Sunday cordoned off a two-block area around the elevator while an investigation into the cause of the Saturday night blast continued, a second body was recovered and a third man died in a hospital of his injuries.

Four other people were injured. One was in serious condition after being trapped under a concrete slab for more than three hours late Saturday while rescuers used a bucket brigade to remove grain covering him, authorities said.

The elevator is a vital part of local agriculture and "if it doesn't get restructured, there will be a whole lot of hurt," said Duane Tieszen, mayor of the town of 830 people, 40 miles southwest of Sioux Falls.

State fire marshal's investigators were at the scene Sunday, but they had not determined the cause of the explosion at the Farmers Co-op Grain Association elevator. Grain dust suspended in air can explode if ignited.

Deputy Fire Marshal Darrel Fodness of Lennox said equipment was being brought in to clear away 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of corn that spilled into the elevator's office area, but he said it could be noon Monday before an investigation could begin.

Elevator employees worked Sunday to remove records from the less-damaged part of the office area of the 275,000-bushel elevator, built in 1978.

The 6:10 p.m. Saturday blast tore out the part of the elevator area where grain trucks enter, blowing out most of the wall of the 100-foot structure and leaving jagged hunks of concrete dangling from metal reinforcing bars at the top of the hole. Grain and debris were strewn around the area.

WORLD

Two plead guilty in Greenpeace sinking

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Two French secret agents on Monday pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The change in the charge from murder to the lesser charge of manslaughter came as a surprise to spectators in the crowded courtroom.

Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominque Prieur pleaded guilty to the charges of manslaughter and wilfull damage in the sinking of the ship in which a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira, was killed.

There is no set penalty for manslaughter, and the two agents will be ordered before the High Court for sentencing.

Some legal observers said the government's decision to accept the pleas to the lesser charges indicated it might deport the couple.

They had been charged with murder, arson and conspiracy.

Prime Minister David Lange had said Sunday that the agents probably had no physical connection with blowing up the Rainbow Warrior that was blasted by two mines while docked in Auckland harbor.

"I would be almost certain that those two never had anything physically to do on the night of July 10 which caused that ship to sink and that man to die," Lange said. The agents were arrested in New Zealand on July 12.

The Rainbow Warrior was to have led a flotilla to protest French nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

Lange, a former criminal lawyer, said he had no knowledge of the details of the prosecution's case against the pair.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Most women support landmark U.S. Supreme Court decisions legalizing birth control and abortion and will not let them be undermined, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg said.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu will visit Hartford after all in January, according to a committee organizing the South African Nobel laureate's appearance.

Tutu is expected to speak Jan. 17 and 18 on conditions in South Africa and the strife caused in that country by apartheid, the strict policy of racial segregation enforced by the white South African government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans hoping the Reagan administration can negotiate a resumption of massive Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union are planning rallies in scores of cities before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit to keep the issue alive.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—More than half of jail inmates convicted of violent crimes had been drinking before committing the offenses, the government said Sunday in a study of alcohol's role in fueling crimes of passion.

A report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also showed that more than half of convicted jail inmates admitted they'd been drinking enough to feel "pretty drunk" or "very drunk" just before committing the crimes for which they were convicted.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela underwent successful prostate gland surgery Sunday at a hospital in Cape Town and was in stable condition, his doctors said.

The Department of Prisons issued a statement on behalf of three urologists who conducted the surgery on Mandela at the Volkshospitaal, saying Mandela's inflamed prostate gland was removed "and no complications are expected."

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MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing mounting U.S. criticism and a growing insurgency at home, said Sunday he is willing to hold elections within three months to settle questions of his popularity.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

What are some of the uses that Beach Hall has been put to in the past?

It has served as the university library, the U.S. post office, the bookstore, the president's office and the men's faculty club.

WEATHER

Today, cloudy with a chance of drizzle or rain, high in the 50s. Rain and fog tonight, low 40 to 45.

Tuesday, periods of rain, high in the 50s.

Chance of rain Wenesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s Wednesday and in the 30s and lower 40s Thursday and Friday.

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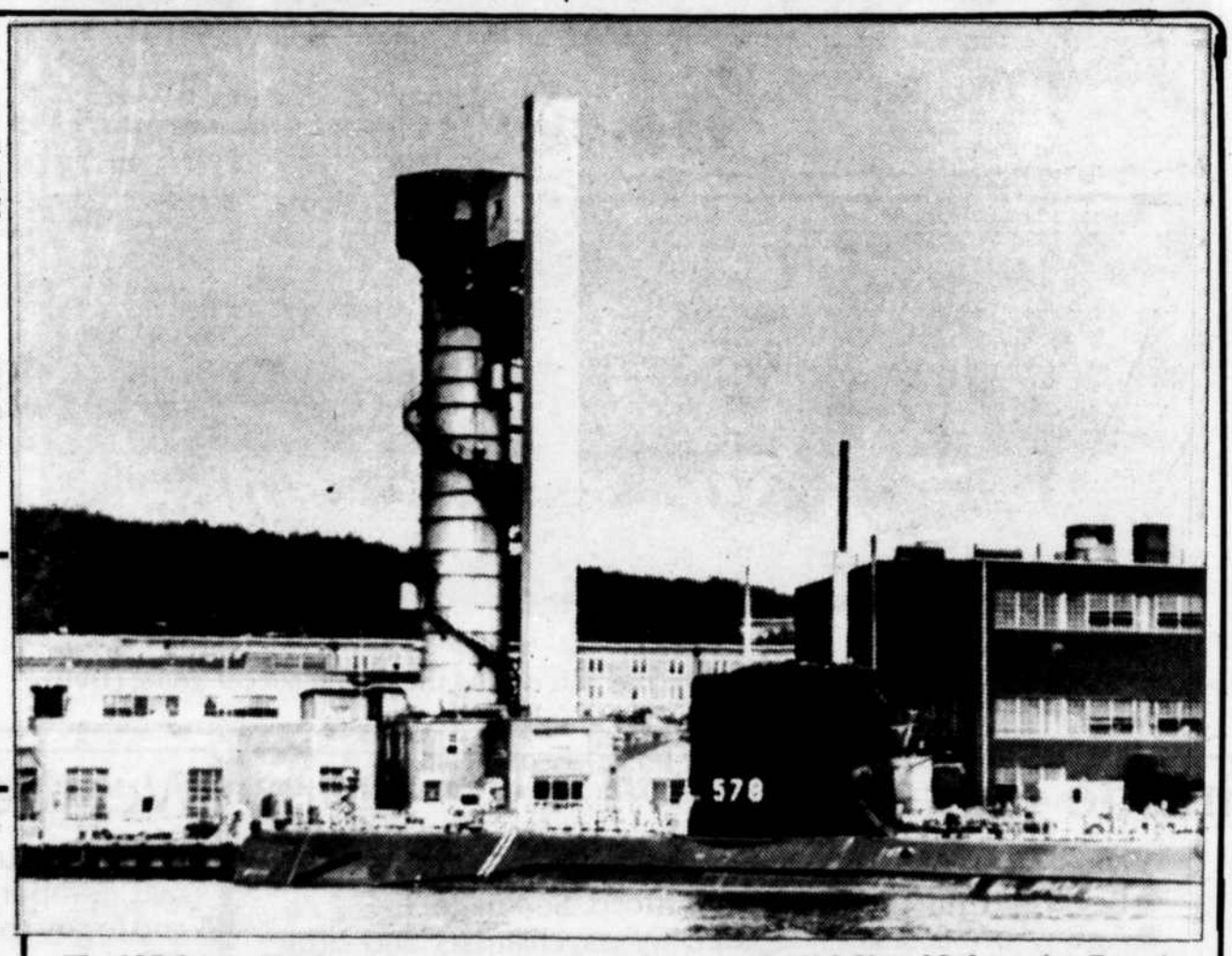

The 135-foot tall submarine escape training tower at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London is to be replaced with a $2.6 million training center (UPI photo).

Reverend Tutu to speak in Hartford

HARTFORD—The Right Reverend Desmond Tutu, Bishop of the Anglican Church in South Africa will speak at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, on Saturday, January 18, 1986. The Nobel Peace prize winner will lead off a week of events sponsored by the Christian Conference of Connecticut (CHRISCON) and the Capital Region Conference of Churches in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Bishop Tutu has been a leading spokesman for the oppressed of South Africa who are victims of the doctrine of apartheid formulated by the white government.

CHRISCON is the host for the annual Winter Festival of Congregations (Winfest VI) celebration on January 18. The day will begin with workshops at 9 a.m. based on the theme "You shall be my witnesses." The workshops will be held at St. Joseph's School, Trinity Episcopal Church, and Asylum Hill Congregational Church. A service of praise and worship will follow the workshops at 11:30 a.m.

The Capitol Region Conference of Churches will host three area celebrations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 21, 22, and 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. The celebrations will be held at St. Rose's Roman Catholic Church in East Hartford, the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, and Central Baptist Church in Hartford. The celebrations will feature Ms. Gertrude Blanks, a well-known story teller, The Reverend Doctor Alvin Johnson, a well-known preacher, and choirs from white, black and Hispanic churches.

The public is invited to participate in these experiences which are intended to affirm the growing visible unity of the churches.

...Homecoming lifts spirits

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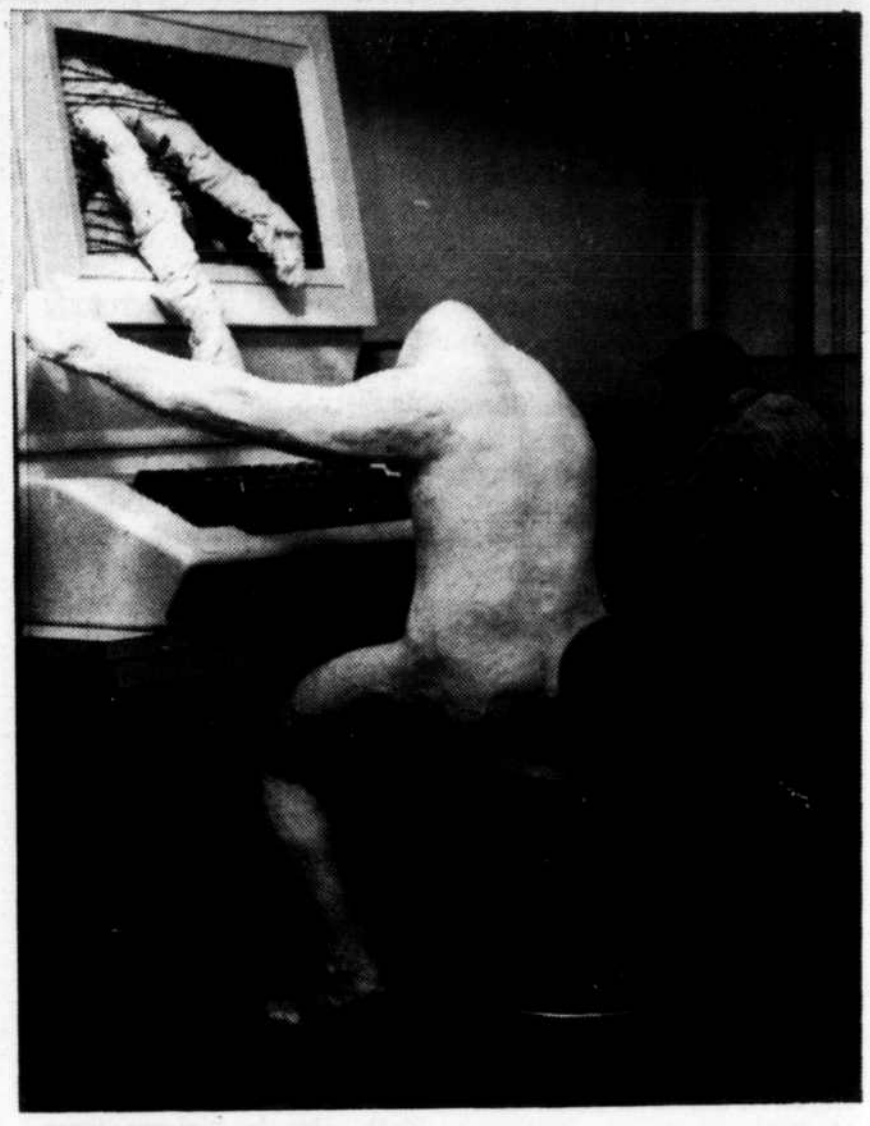
Throughout the pep rally firework displays were set off.

The homecoming parade "The Essence of Connecticut" was a celebration of Connecticut's 350th birthday, presided over by Grand Marshal President John Casteen and his wife Lotta Casteen. The parade, which began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, featured the UConn Marching Band, the Shriner's Motor Patrol, Danny Sullivan, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, and his Mach 85-C Indy race car, the 102nd Army Band, a color guard and marching contingents from the Army and Airforce ROTC, the Manchester and Coventry Girl Scout Troops, the Nathaniel Hale Fife and Drum Corp, the Gaelic Pipe Band, and several drama students dressed as clowns.

"This was the best homecoming I've ever seen," said Lynch.



COMPUTER CREEP—This creature examines the keyboard of his computer in the basement of the Homer Babbidge Library (Dan Dennehy photo).

Retired teacher dead at 65

Joseph R. Mercier, one of the original faculty members of the E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

Mercier, of 21 Farmstead Road, Storrs, was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and had lived in Storrs for 27 years.

He taught college-level English classes at the high school until his retirement in September.

Mercier graduated from Norwich Free Academy and received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Connecticut. He then received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate in English from the University of Connecticut.

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Hogan elected to N.A.M.M.E.

FARMINGTON—James C. Hogan Jr., Ph.D., director of minority student affairs at the UConn Health Center, has been elected president of the National Association for Medical Minority Educators.

Hogan, for the next year, will be leading an organization of 407 members devoted to recruiting and retaining minorities in U.S. schools of medicine, dentistry, ophthalmology, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, podiatry and public health.

The membership represents 115 colleges, professional schools and independent agencies across the nation.

Hogan succeeds James E. Carter III, assistant dean of student affairs at the Medical College of Georgia.

Previous NAMME leaders have been from such institutions as Brown, Meharry, Temple and the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center and have included medical deans and university vice presidents.

Since Hogan was appointed to his Health Center position in 1983, the medical and dental schools at the Health Center have become more active than ever in recruiting minorities.

He started a summer Minority Scholars Institute to help promising college students prepare for medical or dental school. In addition, he has been instrumental in raising financial aid for minority medical and dental students.

Hogan has been with UConn since 1978, as associate professor of allied health at Storrs and director of the Health Science Cluster Program, aimed at enriching the education of minority high school students interested in health careers.

He holds a bachelor's in science education from Albana (Ga.) State College, a master's in biology from Atlanta University and his Ph.D., also in biology, from Brown University in Providence.

Foreign policy seminar scheduled

A new seminar series to promote debate and discussion of American foreign policy matters among scholars begins this fall at The University of Connecticut with a look at the foreign policy of Pres. Harry S. Truman.

Created by the UConn Department of History, "The University of Connecticut Foreign Policy Seminar" will invite scholars in American foreign policy from the central New England area to discuss works-in-progress, says Thomas Paterson, UConn professor of history and coordinator of the new series.

"Historians and others in the discipline of American foreign policy will come to the UConn campus three times each year for the seminars," says Paterson. "UConn has a strong nucleus of foreign policy specialists on its faculty and is the natural place for a New England seminar to be held."

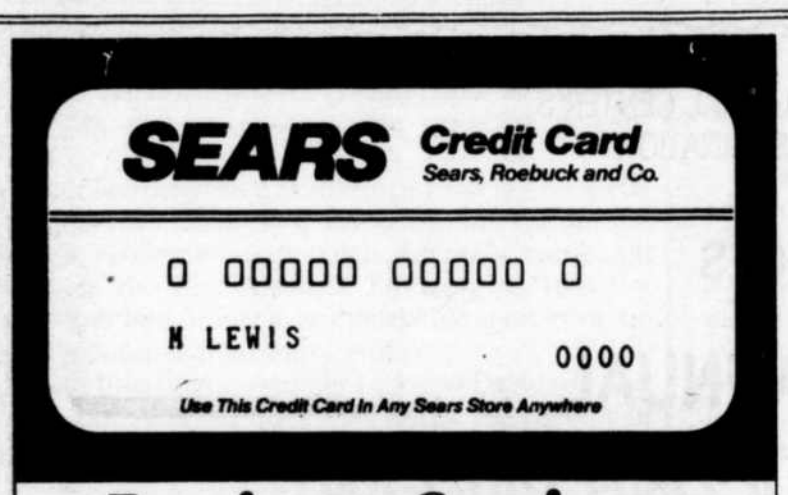
"We hope to make the series a permanent fixture to stimulate discussion of foreign policy among scholars in the field," Paterson says.

The first seminar in the series will be Nov. 22, with invitations to 45 scholars in the central New England region. Arnold Offner, a professor of history at Boston University, will discuss his work on a book about the foreign policy of the Truman presidency from 1945-1953.

"This book will be the first complete study of Truman's foreign policy," says Paterson. "Usually it has been explored in segments. Offner will pull it all together in one book to examine Truman's policies in all parts of the world as well as origins of the Cold War."

Offner's presentation will be followed by a discussion session.

HAT TRICK—Employees examine the merchandise at a ski sale at the Afro-American Cultural Center. The sale is sponsored by the UConn ski club (Dan Dennehy photo).



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'Ecstasy' causes controversy

A drug called Ecstasy produces a "calm joy" among users—but not among psychiatrists who want to use it and federal drug authorities who have classified it with heroin and LSD.

Ecstasy, or MDMA as it is chemically known, was legal until last July, according to an article in the November issue of Harper's Bazaar, when the federal Drug Enforcement Agency temporarily listed it as a Schedule I controlled substance, as are LSD, marijuana and heroin.

A group of psychiatrists, convinced of MDMA's therapeutic value, want it listed on the less restrictive Schedule III.

"The general properties of MDMA warrant a full exploration of this drug as a possible catalyst to insight-oriented psychotherapy," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, professor of psychiatry at Harvard, who fears Schedule I listing will halt research, as it did with LSD.

Frank Sapienza, a DEA chemist, gave the government view:

"We believe MDMA does not fit the criteria for Schedule III. One requirement is the substance must have a presently accepted medical use, and we still do not believe it does."

"The other is that it have a relatively low abuse potential. We hold it can be exploited based on its current clandestine production and widespread availability."

"All we have are anecdotal reports suggesting its role in therapy—and that is not enough."

MDMA was developed in 1914 as a diet drug but never manufactured. In the 1970s, some psychiatrists began using it in therapy—as had been the case with LSD. It was never produced by the pharmaceutical industry, but private chemists custom-made it for doctors and recreational users until the DEA stepped in.

Users get off to a rough start with MDMA. In the first 15 minutes most people experience some degree of sweating, jaw tightening, increased blood pressure and heart rate, nystagmus, involuntary eye movement, and sometimes nausea.

Afteraffects that may persist for 24 hours include exhaustion, loss of appetite, and sometimes insomnia.

Users of the drug report it gave them self-acceptance, self-love, tolerance, contentment, tranquility, insight and an ability to unravel psychological knots. They said the drug produced "calm joy," not an ecstatic high.

"It puts a person in an unbelievable open frame of mind," said Dr. Richard Ingrasci, a Watertown, Mass., psychiatrist who has given the drug to 200 patients in the past five years.

He spoke of "the expanded capacity for self-awareness, the enhanced sensitivity, the increased ability to share feelings," and said, "I am not implying that this is a miracle, but it certainly can speed up therapy."

"What about the rest of it?" asked Ronald Siegel, associate research professor in the biobehavioral sciences department at UCLA School of Medicine.

"Call it a psychological breakthrough, but recognize that you have slightly poisoned yourself," Siegel said.

The drug's toxicity level has not been established, and animal studies indicate chemically similar drugs may in long term use cause brain and nerve cell damage.

"Until we have all the answers, we strongly discourage anyone from using it," said Dr. Lewis Seiden of the University of Chicago.

Another researcher told Kathyrn Rose Gertz in *Harper's Bazaar*: "Using these drugs outside a doctor's office is very much like playing Russian roulette."

Rice thrown over for birdseed

SOUTHBURY (AP)—Love birds, lovebirds?

Here's how to make them happy at your wedding: Have the guests leave their rice at home and instead toss nuptial birdseed, guaranteed to keep church sidewalks clean and feathered friends tweeting.

Lisa Mae and Robert Keller say their new product is simple—a plastic champagne glass filled with bird seed and decorated with lace, a satin ribbon and a paper heart describing the new custom.

The product is supposed to please ministers who think rice is dangerous to pedestrians because it can become slippery when wet, and environmentalists, some of whom say rice can be a lethal food for birds who come along after the wedding.

Each case marketed as "Feather & Lace" contains 25 glasses and costs about $25 plus shipping and handling.

Gator takes a bath

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—How'd you like to put an angry 7-foot alligator in a bathtub once a year?

That was the dilemma facing city workers in landlocked Hobbs, caught between the ill-tempered 'gator named John Roger on one side and townspeople who love the scaly reptile on the other.

John Rogers was found in Hobbs' sewage treatment ponds in 1972 when he was just a little lizard. No one knows how he got there, but he was quickly elevated to reptile royalty and given a cinder block home with pool, yard, carpet and double security fence.

Summers were dandy, but winters were chilly. So city workers carted John Roger each November to a bathtub inside the sewage plant, until March.

But as John Roger grew bigger, the annual move became a bigger headache. John Roger bellows and thrashes around and, in the words of one worker, "eats just about anything that's alive."

This year the people of Hobbs solved the problem: a solar heated enclosure installed around the alligator's cage. Now John Roger can bask in 70- to 80-degree temperatures.

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RWB performance eclectic but effective

By Stephen Karcher
Campus Correspondent

Canada's Royal Winnepeg Ballet came back to the Jorgensen Wednesday in what is becoming a UConn tradition. The company is certainly better than ever. The dancing was consistently clean, warm, and inflected with a sort of sensual grace and mastery that has come to be a hallmark of the RWB.

The program presented illustrated the dancers' command of a great range of choreographic style and idiom, and also illustrated the inherent strengths and weaknesses of the sort of highly eclectic choreographic mix that the RWB has embraced.

The program opened with Balanchine's *Pas de Dix*. The Winnepeg (and many other companies) often begin with a Balanchine piece to establish, as it were, both the company's and the dancers' credentials. Mr. B's choreography demands a technical mastery and sensitive musicality that serve as a real touchstone. The dancing here was superb, consistently both tight and "thrown away," emphasizing the warm, slightly exotic, and gesturally witty sense that Balanchine brought to Glasunov's music.

The problem with anemic port-de-bras that has often plagued the RWB's ensemble when they dance Blanchine was nowhere in evidence. The ensemble was completely on top of the piece and Svea Eklof, newly promoted to principal dancer, superbly caught that mix of gypsy sensuality and technical mastery that gives the piece its particular quality.

Oscar Araiz' *Adaigietto* was, however, a bit of a disappointment, and it is difficult to tell if its monochrome and slightly lackluster quality is a product of the performance or the dance itself. The dance is an extended adagio duet, done barefoot, costumed in blue, that weaves through a series of quite intricate lifts and shapes that describe, according to the program notes, the change of atmosphere from "tenderness to ecstasy."

The change really wasn't apparent, and though the dancers were obviously competent, one waited in vain for a certain sensual explosion that could relieve the monochrome texture of both the movement and the male/female roles portrayed. I was left with the impression that the piece existed only to demonstrate the range of the company itself, to show that the dancers could move from the classical world of Mr. B to a barefoot, quasi-modern style of dancing.

But Sandra Neel's *War Collection* was the biggest disappointment, and I think it throws into relief the problems inherent in the RWB's mix. Again the dancing was quite good. The dancers caught Neel's Cunningham impaired vocabulary, particularly in the closing ensemble section, and made its deadpan, almost puppet-like delivery serve the expressive thrust of the piece.

The closing section, with its building rhythms and punchy, thrown movement (particularly for the women), must be a joy to perform. But the piece itself, "a series of war portraits inspired by the times", is superficial, gimmicky, and, in its facile conclusion, (the release of a dove from a rocket,) sentimental about a subject whose horror must be squarely faced.

The dance explicity invites comparison with Joos's *Green Table*. In fact, the third section, Wheeler Dealers, which quite humorously portrays the U.S., Russia and China as three rollerskating political caricatures, is deliberately built on that dance. But *none* of the depth is there. As a dance teacher sitting next to me in the audience remarked, this sort of hightech Star Wars fantasy would be great to get kids into seeing dance. The piece's engagement with the destruction that faces us all as Reagan heads for Geneva exists on just about that level.

The last piece on the program, Jiri Kylian's *Symphony in D*, was a (very pleasant) surprise of another order. It seems that every touring company finds it necessary to end the evening with a ballet spoof, a "witty" dance of some sort that sends 'em home laughin'. Last year the RWB gave us Paddy Stone's *The Hands*, one of the more awful pieces of dreck that this genre spawns.

But Kylian's Symphony is, without a doubt, one of the best "spoofs" I have ever seen. Kylian himself, head of the Nederlans Dans Theatre, is a brilliant choreographer, and, wonder of wonders, he did not talk down or simplify his rich and textured vocabulary when he created this beautifully inolved piece.

The dancers had a ball, challenged in their technical skill, their ensemble sense, and their sense of comic timing. The audience had a ball too, and the wonder of it was that the whole central section, built on the exclusion of the women by a group of men doing what are usually feminine steps and patterns, can be read as simply camp humor or as a deeper confrontation with the whole homoerotic world of ballet, this last without any sense of moral judgement. Truly a dance with a little something for everyone, and, again, danced superbly.

All in all, the RWB gave us a very fine evening of dance, particulary if you went mainly for the dancing. But the eclectic and popularizing philosophy of the company leads, I think, to a dilution of serious content, a dilution that is also reflected in the Jorgensen's policy of booking only companies like the RWB. I enjoyed this company immensely, but they are only one part of the greater dance spectrum. There are many other, more experimental, and more adventurous things going on in the dance world, and it's a shame we don't see them at UConn.

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Hard rockin' Triumph comes alive on *Stages*

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1985 seems to be the year for live albums. We have seen the release of live recordings from Scorpions, Y & T, Hall and Oates, Iron Maiden, and various tracks off USA for Africa, and can expect the same from Yes before the year is out. Triumph, the hard rocking band from north of the border, joins the ranks with the release of *Stages*, their new double-live album.

Stages opens with "When the Lights Go Down," probably the most appropriate song ever written to start off a concert with. It is followed by *Allied Forces* and *Never Surrender*, the title tracks off two of the three albums from who's tours the songs on *Stages* came from (the third being last year's *Thunder Seven*.)

"Magic Power," a mellow rock song about the power of music, is performed with more of Triumph's greatest hits, such as "Fight the Good Fight" and "Lay It on the Line."

The music of this three-man Canadian band has always been based around life's dreams and fantasies. "Hold On," is chief among these; a song which tells you: "Listen to your heart/Hold onto your dreams."

"A World of Fantasy," a song about fantasizing over a girl, gives way to "Druh Mer Selbo," a hard-pounding drum solo by drummer Gil Moore.

"Spellbound," a hit off *Thunder Seven*, blends into "Follow Your Heart," a track which originates from the same album. Lead singer/guitarist Rik Emmett gets the audience to join in the live version of this hard-rockin' hit.

Stages also contains two new studio cuts. "Mind Games" is a song about how lovers very often do stupid things that result in both parties getting hurt. "Empty Inside" is a soft-rock tune about being scared and alone.

Stages is Triumph's seventh album. Although it includes many of their best songs, it didn't come out as well as it could have. The album was pieced together out of cuts from various live recordings, and has a gap between the songs. This spacing takes away the concert feeling live albums give, and hurts the quality of what would otherwise be a great album.

Triumph formed in 1975 in Toronto, Canada. Their first album, *Rock and Roll Machine*, was released in 1978. Their first hit, however, didn't come until 1981 when "Magic Power" was released off Allied Forces.

Very often, Triumph has been compared to Canada's other trio: Rush. Rik Emmett's voice bears a close resemblance to the vocals of Geddy Lee, and the songs of both groups go deeper into the realm of philosophical reality than most bands do. But, Emmett, Moore, and Mike Levine (bass and keyboards) have combined to give themselves a higher level of recognition as an original act, not a copycat.

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The BROADLY EDUCATED STUDENT in the corporate world—man, myth or legend?

Apparently, at least at the entry-level position, the answer is the last: legend. While many (maybe most) Chief Executive Officers and other corporate leaders offer glowing testimonials about the capabilities of liberal arts graduates, those grads often have a very difficult time finding a position in the world of American business.

The reasons behind the double-standard aren't entirely clear, but the trend seems to be supported by the short-range goals of hiring professionals. While high-ranking executives are concerned with an entire company or a large division, the people who do the hiring have more immediate goals. They look for people who can hit the ground running, contributing immediately.

The situation is interesting. The United States—once *the* industrial capital of the world, has fallen in prestige and productivity largely because of an emphasis on short term profits over long range planning. The hiring patterns of college graduates seems to indicate that the country is repeating its mistakes. By continuing to ignore an able liberal arts graduate to hire a mediocre business student, American business will continue to head downward.

According to studies reported in *Business Week*, the liberal arts graduate takes about six months to become productive. The business school grad is quicker to produce, but often lacks the background needed to rise past the middle or low management level.

The theory is that many of the same people who don't do the Corporate Climb are those who do do the entry-level hiring. With all the foresight of a starving man in the desert, they hire others like themselves. And produce more mediocrity.

This isn't to say business majors are less able than liberal arts majors, but that liberal arts majors are often as able as those in business—they just take longer to get started. Faced with two equally intelligent and motivated prospective employees, we would expect that the business student is hired. But faced with a sharp liberal arts grad and a mediocre business student, the broadly educated (read: liberal arts) student should get the job.

History repeats itself, but it doesn't have to. With a little more foresight and a little less concentration on short-range goals, American business will remain competitive. But if it refuses to look ahead, smart liberal arts students will do the only logical thing they can do to succeed: learn Japanese.

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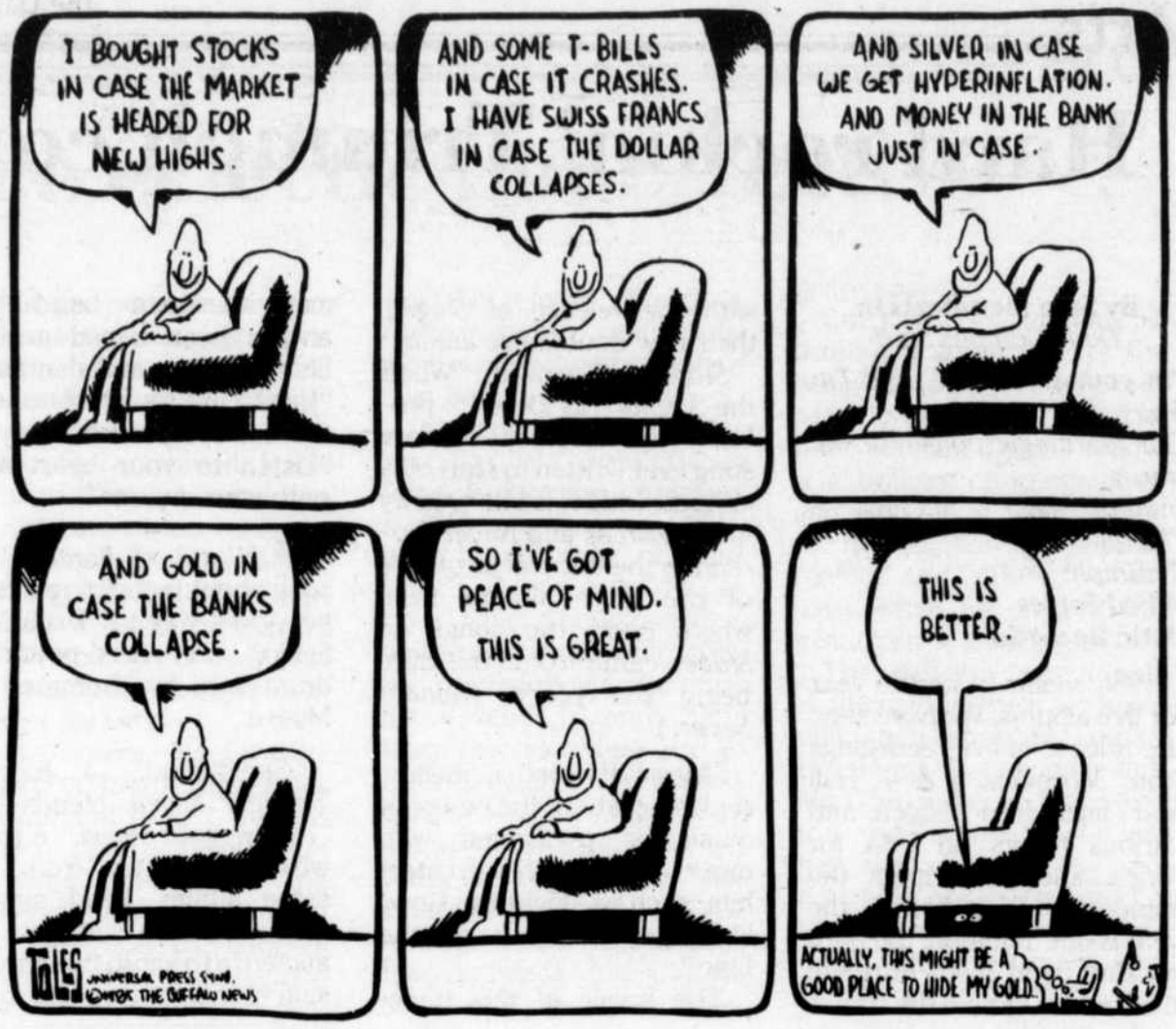
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Bob Greene

A man who shuns the herd mentality

There are certain people you never forget. In 1970 I went on a cattle drive; the Great Western Land and Cattle Co. was herding 700 head of charolais cattle across the desert floor from Grants, N.M., to Pagosa Springs, Colo. Most of the men on the drive were full-time cowboys—veteran Westerners who had always made their livings around horses.

There was one man, though, who I couldn't figure at first. His name was Joe Henry, and there was something about him that was...well, he was just different.

He was a dark-haired, strikingly handsome man of 27 who always seemed to hang back from the others. Everyone else would gather around the campfire for dinner; Joe would eat by himself. Everyone else would swap tales while the cattle were resting; Joe would ride off on his horse, just looking at the countryside.

He was always getting into arguments with the man in charge of the drive, a fellow named Ron Wilder. We had some trucks along with us, and Wilder had instructed Joe to drive one of them. Joe didn't want to; he wanted to herd the cattle on horseback. Ron Wilder would tell Joe to drive a truck (which carried the corrals), and Joe would say, "I've got to ride. I don't care, keep the money, don't pay me. But I've got to have a horse."

I found this curious; I figured that all of the cowboys were along mainly for the paycheck—if they were instructed to drive a truck instead of ride a horse, the pay was the same. But then I found out a little more about Joe Henry.

He was what can best be described as an "experience junkie." His whole purpose in life appeared to be to get the fullest reward out of every day. He seemed like an exaggeration of one of the men they make beer commercials about—except that he was the real thing.

He wasn't a cowboy at all. He was on the trip because he loved the idea of doing a cowboy's work. He was a poet and a songwriter; he said that he had a master's degree in creative writing from the University of Iowa. He had loaded steel, worked in coal mines, tried to be a professional boxer. He said that he had written a regional hit song called "Brown Arms in Houston" in his duffel bag he had two thick folders full of poetry, which he let me read.

We became friends on the drive; he said that when the cattle were all in Colorado he was going to head for Europe to try to play professional hockey over there. We said goodbye and that was that.

Flash forward to the other afternoon. A letter arrived from Woody Creek, Colo. It was from Joe Henry.

He brought me up to date on what he had been doing. He said that he had written the lyrics for a number of songs for John Denver. He said that some big-name authors had promised to help him get some of his work published in book form, but that nothing had come of it. He said he wondered if I remembered who he was.

I called him. I asked him if he had ever found a hockey team to play on.

"Yeah, I played in Denmark and Switzerland," he said. "My body was just destroyed. I had three knee operations, three nose operations; I had 90 stitches taken in my nose and face. But it was great."

He said he doesn't make a lot of money writing songs. "I've had some offers to write stuff for TV commercials; they talk about enough money to set me up for the rest of my life. But I just can't do it. I have no desire to sell a product for somebody. If I were to write songs with the purpose of selling cars or cigarettes or yogurt...I just don't think I could ever do that."

I said that he must be in his 40s by now. "Forty-two," he said. "My history doesn't seem to change much. My reputation continues to be that of an intransigent person who will never make a compromise. I guess my history is turning down opportunities that other people would jump at."

"I've pretty much done exactly what I wanted to do. I never got married. I just go day to day. The only things I own are a Jeep, three horses, my saddles and my personal effects. I'm living the life I want to live."

I asked him if it seems as good at 42 as it had at 27. "It's one thing to be a young experience junkie, willing to try anything just to say you've done it; it's another thing to realize that yur next big birthday is 50, and that your contemporaries just aren't doing what you're doing any longer.

"I suppose I've thought about that," he said. "At one point I was living up in the mountains, 11,000 feet above sea level, in a place where I had been told that no one had ever lived in the wintertime. It was just me up there alone, and there were three avalanches a day, and I like it a lot but it made me stop and wonder about my life.

"But am I afraid of what's going to happen in the future? I have to say that I've never really been afraid. I'm so rooted in the day that I just handle each day as it goes by, and then it's time for a new day. I know it's not the way that most people live. Somehow I don't think that I'll ever get around to changing."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

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...Men's soccer disposes of St. Louis in overtime

From back page

would have slid just under the crossbar. Instead, Fuchs was there to tap them safely over the net.

The half ended with shots close (11-10, St. Louis), but UConn had a 7-1 advantage in corner kicks. Despite this, the Huskies took only a 2-1 lead into the "locker room."

The second half opened with UConn making several errors that could have led to another goal similar to the one scored when Rizza lost the ball in the first. Often the UConn backs would make outlet passes right to St. Louis players.

Just more than 20 minutes into the half, St. Louis closed out the regulation scoring and knotted the game at two.

From a scramble in front of the UConn goal, Hunsicker passed the ball to Maurer, squirted the ball out of the crowd and into the net from three yards away.

UConn kept up the pressure for the last ten minutes of the half and had several opportunities to score, including one goal that was called back for a foul.

With 8:12 left, Addington crossed the ball to Lulaj who headed it on goal, but Fuchs made the save.

With 6:50 left, Lulaj lofted a corner kick into a dangerous position, but Fuchs came out and snatched it out of the air.

With 5:05 left, Addington passed a ball forward to Raftery, who beat Fuchs. The crowd of 5,615 went wild. On a call that sent Morrone and the crowd into a tirade, Buckley disallowed the goal and called Addington for pushing.

No major scoring opportunities arose after that and regulation time ended 2-2. St. Louis still maintained the one shot advantage 19-18 and UConn led corner kicks 14-4.

UConn's attitude going into overtime was "Let's just keep up the pressure. It has to come. It *has* to come," Addington said.

And he did a little to help it along.

At 2:37 of the first overtime period, Addington tallied a goal that I'm sure he'll agree should be credited to Matt Mosher. The junior back took a pass from Trager near mid-right leg. It was uncertain if he will play against Brown Tuesday.

UConn had three shots on goal in the first overtime and each team had a corner kick. St. Louis had no shots

The second overtime was uneventful on the scorer's sheet, but not on the field. Although St. Louis never gave up, each team registered one shot on goal. UConn had one corner and St. Louis none.

The stats for the game were: shots, UConn 22-20; corner kicks, UConn 16-5; saves, UConn 6-5; fouls, St. Louis 13-7; offsides, UConn 5-0.

After the game, Fuchs had nothing but praise for the North Goal Gang, which taunted throughout the game.

"It was incredible," he said. "It was the funnest game I ever had in my life. There's been bigger crowds [at St. Louis], but not as crazy. It was a great experience. I'll never forget it."

But, he said he thinks the crowd helped UConn get off to its fast start. "We were really taken aback by the crowd," he said.

Addington, whose uniform was dirtier than any other game this season, partly a tribute to St. Louis and partly to the slippery field, praised St. Louis.

"What a game! Hardest game of the year," he said. "They were tough on every ball. They played tough—clean tough."

He also praised Fuchs, who is likely the best goalie UConn has faced this year.

"He came off his line so hard; it's really intimidating to a forward. He sacrifices his body," he said.

He also described (or tried) his feelings for the support from the enthusiastic home-coming crowd.

"I can't even describe it. I don't know how to describe something like that. I love it," he said.

There's some hopeful news on Dan Donigan. The freshman forward has been out since a foot injury against Navy. He's going to be fitted for a special cushioning sole this week and is doubtful, but possible for the Big East tournament this weekend.

While Morrone said he won't look past the Brown game, St. Louis coach Joe Clarke did for him. "They got a chance to do it again this year." He was speaking about another national championship like in 1981. I won't bet against it.

UConn's next game (the last game of the regular season) is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brown in Providence, R.I. The game is scheduled to be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM, with pregame coverage beginning at 7:20 p.m.

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Personals

To: Mike in drag at Hanks dance. Would like to see you in a less public place. Respond in persona' From: Blonde in tails

Fun loving girl looking for fun loving guy with lots of stamina. (Not you toad, you're my brother.) Reply in personal.

I am NOT an AIRHEAD!

Why is everybody worried about US? What's wrong with purple spaceships? MISFIT TOYS? Chipped lips? Coagulated Jello Punch? VT road trips? US? All WE want is to find reality in Venus. We won't be VICTIMS! We are just ghost women! ADRIENNE AND CHARLENE, alias AIDS and CHUCK RSVP...ANYONE NORMAL

WICK You can keep me awake as long as you want. O-tay? You're so cuddwy - next time bwing your woobee! And don't pout! WUV, Kim

Hymie - You're the best roommate! Thanks for making this a great (and final) semester. You're a lush! Have you played Doctor lately? Love ya, Rip

Spikes - Hope you didn't mind me jumping on you the other night. I couldn't help myself. You're so cute! (Stop looking down!) Love, Rip

Nora in Whitney - I'm sorry about what happened. I didn't mean it. I had no idea it would turn out that way. Sorry... Rock

Beach Party: a beach party, huh? Sounds interesting. Sure you'll be there if I go? Maybe I should just sing a lullaby? Bunnii

Looking For: Any Male who can hold his own in a conversation, dance, laugh, can cuddle well, doesn't get so drunk he falls on his face and likes to ski. Tell me, are there any out there? Inquiring Female

Chris the Fencer (Holcomb) - You know so much about a certain Gangster, but he knows little about you. Let's rob a bank. The Gangster

To the cute girl in camouflage from HALE 8th - I had fun trading Hershey kisses with you Thursday night. How about dinner sometime in a less crowded place. The guy in camouflage

Debbie S. of Wright B: How have you been? Come visit! Let's start running together. (HA HA HA HA) Mary

To Dina (in Room ?), Who are you??!! From the guy whose notes you (need!)

Diane - Have a Great Day! Happy 21 st Birthday! Maria

Jay, Murph, Keith, and Frank - Great Halloween party, you guys!!

For TROY ALLEN MCCHUGGER. From the girl he blew off which bugs her.
Should I give you a call?
Respond if you care at all.

Nous - You will always be my little kitten. David

To the Beautiful Blond Who Eats Lunch Every MWF at 10:15 in McMahon Caf - Friday you wore a green sweater. Your eyes drive me crazy, and you figure sends me dreaming. Maybe someday we'll meet? A Secret Admirer

Billreefer - Happy 20th birthday!!!! We heard you're changing your major to HDFR "sex therapy" huh? You better learn how to do it first. Toll Apt.

Terry - As usual, you've been there for me when it really counted. Thank you for being a real friend. Love, Kim (Buckley 3rd)

LINDA, You sexy babe - Thanks for the extra-curricular activity this weekend. When's the encore? Let's have hamburgers sometime. We love you. Charlie, Werge, Dave

To the attractive brunette in the red sweater in my Nursing 290 class - How about going out for a beer? Please reply in a personal. The guy leaning against the wall

Hi T: Let's celebrate our anniversary with my Halloween request. I miss you. Love, Dee

Who's the cutest girl on the Hill?? NANCY A., THAT'S WHO!
You wanna know what else? Stay tuned baby! Signed, The Messenger

Oh, Gloom.
Oh, Despair.
Oh, Miserable Day.
Eeyore

Kelly-O
Sorry it's late - I hope your 1st UConn Birthday was a Happy One! Your Champagne Quzzling Buddy - Quess Who?

HOLLY, (a.k.a. JAKE) HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU KID! HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! YOUR PRESENT KEEPS WITH OUR BLUE AND WHITE THEME OF COURSE! ELWOOD P.S. We'll have a blast once this test is over.

Maria G. How many positions this week?

Seth Hope you like to play mind games because you are good at them - An admirer of Delta Chi men.

Crandall A: Jim, Scoop, Dave, Stott, all my friends on the second and fourth, as well as at home: Deb, Amy, Heather, Kris C., Ida, etc. - I just wanted to tell all of you that I love you a whole lot! Even my pals who have graduated. Love you all, Amy

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Events

INDUSTRIAL SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT of Otis Elevators by William Mikullak, Manager of Personnel Administration - He's a UConn grad! Open to all Business Majors and Mandatory for those interviewing 11/7. Wednesday Nov. 6 SBA 122 6:30. E11/6

Interested in Fashion: Field Trips, Guest Speakers, Fashion Shows? Come to an informal meeting Monday November 4th, 1985 DRM lounge. Everyone is welcome! Refreshments served 4 pm. E11/4

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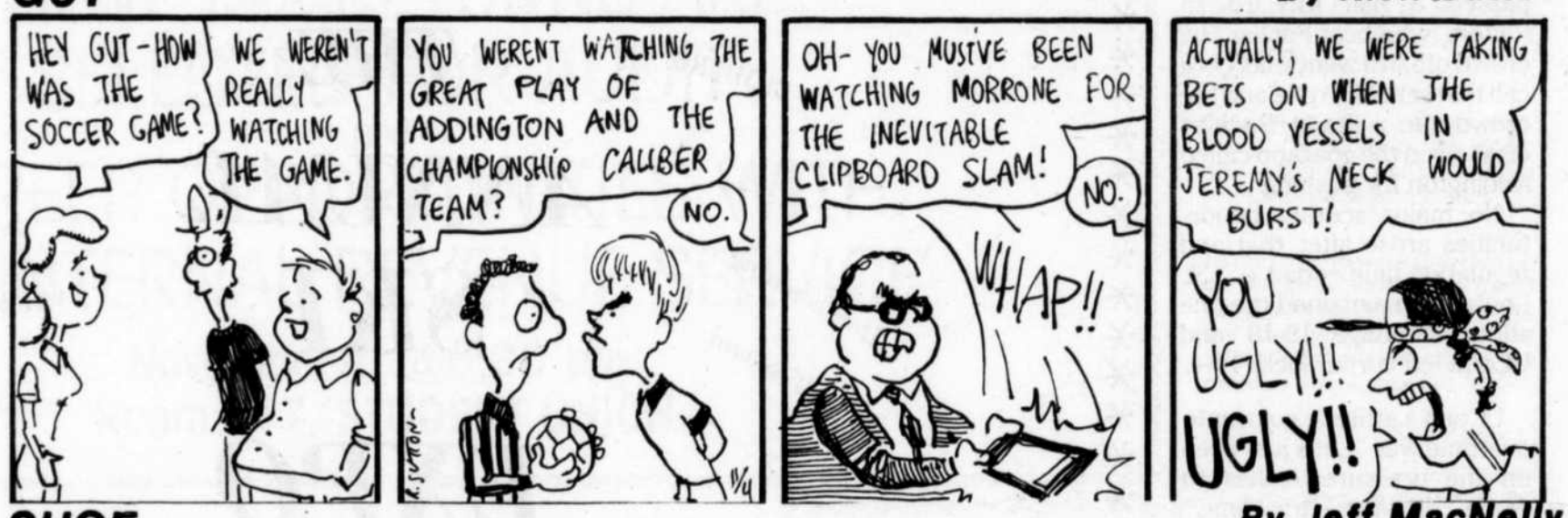
Needs some new boards? The UConn ski club, USG & Ted's are sponsoring a ski sale Nov. 3,4,5. New equipment & clothing from vendors not to mention ski swapping. Great deals, intense sales. Hrs 2-5, 6-9 Sunday. 9-9 Mon. & Tues. in Commons. Call Pat 429-6843. E11/8

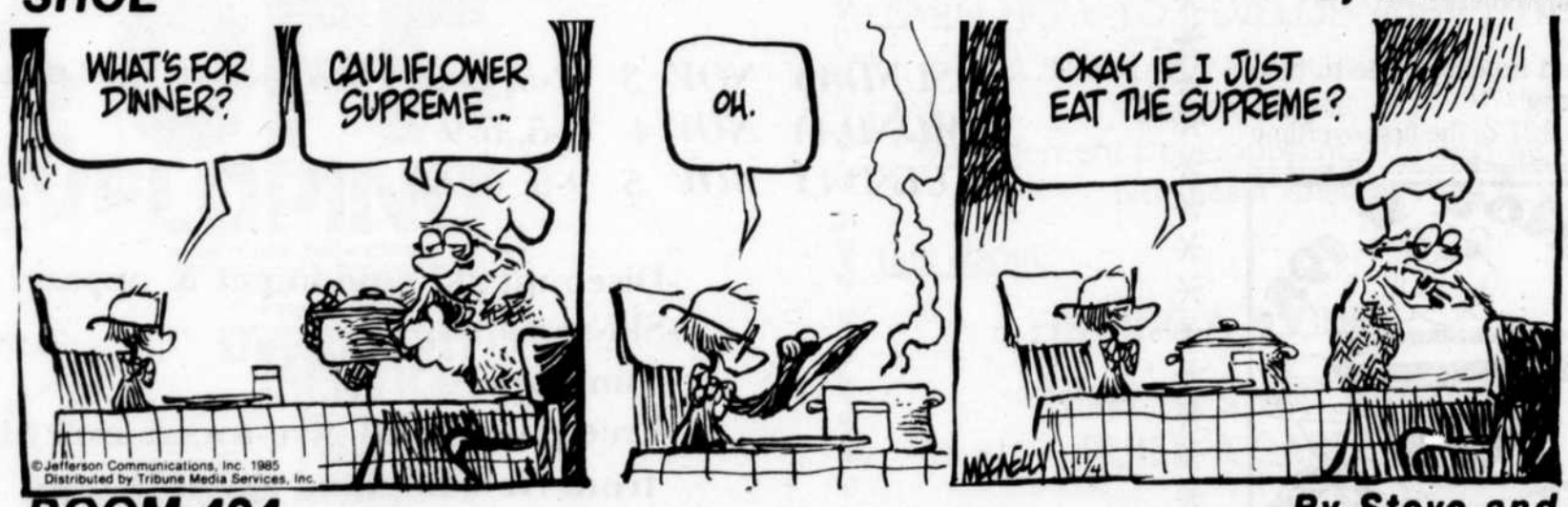
MR. X — By R. Scalzo

ON BEHALF OF RICH SCALZO, I, MR. X, WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE APPEARANCES OF OTHER CHARACTERS, FROM OTHER COMIC STRIPS, IN THIS STRIP LAST WEEK...
11/4
R. Scalzo, Jr. '85
TO STEVE AND JOE OF "ROOM 424"; WE APOLOGIZE FOR USING THE UGLY GIRL CHARACTER IN LAST TUESDAYS STRIP...
... AND TO YOU "BLOOM COUNTY" FANS; WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE APPEARANCE OF BOTH STEVE DALLAS AND OPUS IN LAST THURSDAYS STRIP.
NOW I THINK WE, AS READERS, ARE OWED AN APOLOGY FROM RICK SUTTON FOR REVIVING "FRED the BOX" IN "GUT". THE IDEA THAT THERE COULD BE A SECRET ORGANIZATION TO BRING BACK "FRED the BOX" IS NOT ONLY STUPID, BUT ALSO AN INSULT TO OUR SENSE OF HUMOR.
I AGREE!

GUT — By Rick Sutton


HEY GUT - HOW WAS THE SOCCER GAME?
WE WEREN'T REALLY WATCHING THE GAME.
YOU WEREN'T WATCHING THE GREAT PLAY OF ADDINGTON AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER TEAM?
NO.
R. SUTTON
11/4
OH- YOU MUSTVE BEEN WATCHING MORRONE FOR THE INEVITABLE CLIPBOARD SLAM!
NO.
WHAP!!
ACTUALLY, WE WERE TAKING BETS ON WHEN THE BLOOD VESSELS IN JEREMY'S NECK WOULD BURST!
YOU UGLY!!! UGLY!!

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly



ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

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Crew Club meeting on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:00 PM in Room 102 Student Union. Discussion of usable areas and manufacture of boat holding facility at lake. E11/4

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UConn Student Figure Skating Club open house is scheduled for Mon (Nov 4) and Wed. (Nov 6) from 6-7:30 PM at the ice rink. All are welcome. E11/6

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Lost and Found

Set of keys outside JHA. I Love the Class of '85 and Norwalk Safe Rides key chains. Call Rich 487-0048 to claim. LF11/6

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES IN BLUE AND TAN CASE. Dropped between Arjona and Physics Building. If found, call 486-9034 and speak to Michele. Thanks. LF11/4

Found: Set of keys at Chem bldg. Student Union Board of Governors and Florida key chains. 5 keys on it. Found 10/31 (Thurs.). Call 487-8115. Ask for Steve. LF10/8

LOST: Wednesday night at soccer intramurals - a jeans jacket with "Heidi" pin on it. Whoever found it PLEASE contact me. Please Call Heidi at 487-5914. Thanks. LF11/8

Lost: Set of keys in Towers on a Blue and red square cord. Please call 487-5489. LF11/4

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES. FRAMES ARE A SQUARISH SHAPE WITH LIGHT PINK AND BLUE TINT. PLEASE RESTORE MY SIGHT!!! CALL FAYE 487-6815. LF11/7

Lost TI 35 Pocket Solar Calculator in the MSB. If found, please contact Tim Rm. 320 429-4090. LF11/8

LOST: PLAYBOY Keyring and Keys were lost in the frats, Jungle area. If Found Please call David at 487-6757. Thanks very much - especially Debbie. LF11/1

LOST Gold Ladies Timex Watch Somewhere between FRATS and COOP If found Please Call Linda at 487-9317 Thank You. LF11/1

Lost: Boston University Spiral notebook containing notes for Math 11. Need for test next week. If found, call John at 974-3015 evenings. 6-pack reward. LF10/31

Artley FLUTE lost: brown and tan case, blue bandanna handle. If found, please call Andrea Matthews: 429-36211. Lost Friday, Oct. 18 near Math building or Life Science building. LF11/4

Found: Gold wire rim w/plastic lenses. Found in front of field house Thursday 10/31. Call 487-8751. LF11/6

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATHSCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN, WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM, SPRAGUE, SECOND FLOOR, RM 230. LF11/8

Lost: Set of keys in Towers on a Blue and red square cord. Please call 487-5489. LF11/4

Lost: Pentax Me Super with various lenses and a flash, all in a Black 3 pocket camera bag. Last seen in Parking lot behind field house near the practice field. 10/20. If found call 487-7435 (reward) Jean jacket was taken too! and my UConn track jacket. LF11/7

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...Send her one!
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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So I says to the guy, "Take my life...please."
Welcome, ladies and gentlemen...This is my first dead performance
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GOODNESS KNOWS, I'VE HAD JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF THOSE GOOFY, WHITE, UPPER-MIDDLE-CLASS URBAN TYPES...
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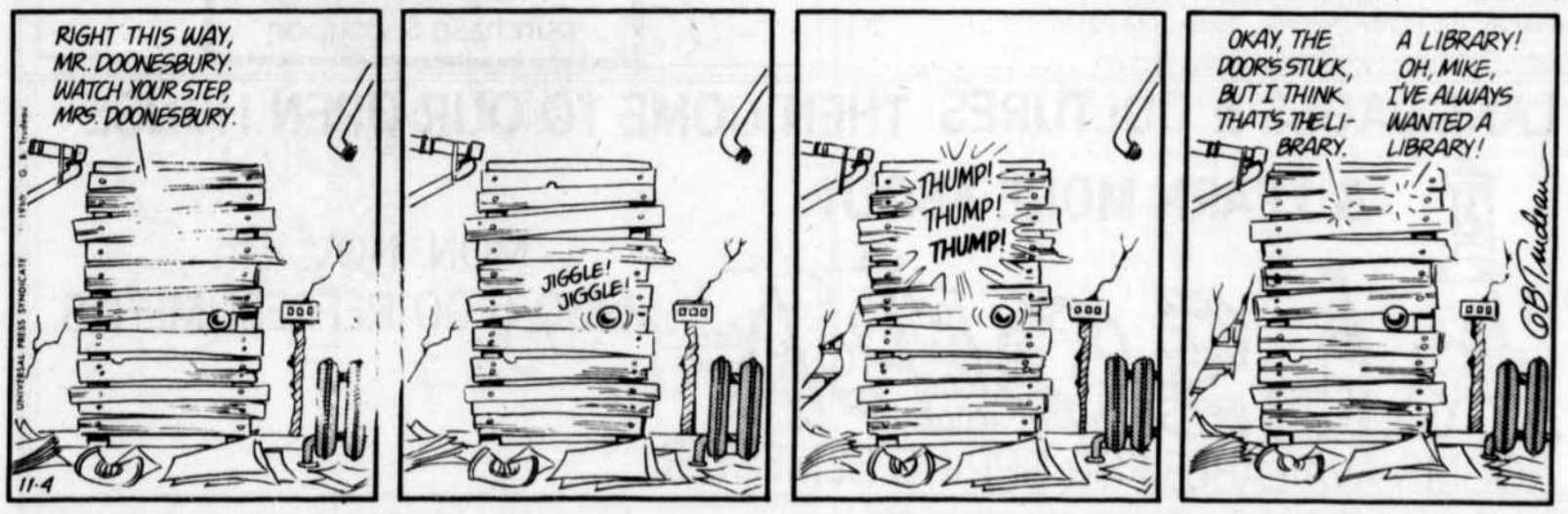
Lifestyle SECTION

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


RIGHT THIS WAY, MR. DOONESBURY. WATCH YOUR STEP, MRS. DOONESBURY.
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11-4
JIGGLE! JIGGLE!
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!
OKAY, THE DOOR'S STUCK, BUT I THINK THAT'S THE LIBRARY.
A LIBRARY! OH, MIKE, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A LIBRARY!
GBTrudeau

...Print puts on clinic

From page 1

However, with 32:48 left in the first half, the electronic team blew a golden opportunity to knot the match. The Referee—sub varsity coach Scott Giegerich—graciously awarded a penalty kick for what appeared to be a hand ball.

The electronic team immediately looked to their sure-footed leader Chuck "Steady" Steedman, of the UConn Sports Information Office, to convert the kick. Steedman, feeling the pressure from the five cheering fans in attendence, preceeded to blast the ball just shy of the 400 foot mark in center field of the baseball field.

In a post-game interview, Steedman said "The white foul pole distracted me."

The missed kick seemed to such out what breath remained in the wheezing lungs of the electronic team's morale.

After missed opportunities by Barb Kowal (Sports Information Office) and Paul "Stick to Writing" Parker of *The Daily Campus*, Mark Caswell, also of *The Daily Campus* tallied the insurance goal from two yards out. He was brilliantly assisted by Dan "I hope they find a cure" Herhst.

All-in-all the event was filled with fun and laughs as members of both teams poked fun at each other and at the sideline antics of UConn coach Joe Morrone.

Six members of the event were selected to an All-Star team for their outstanding performances, both on and off the field.

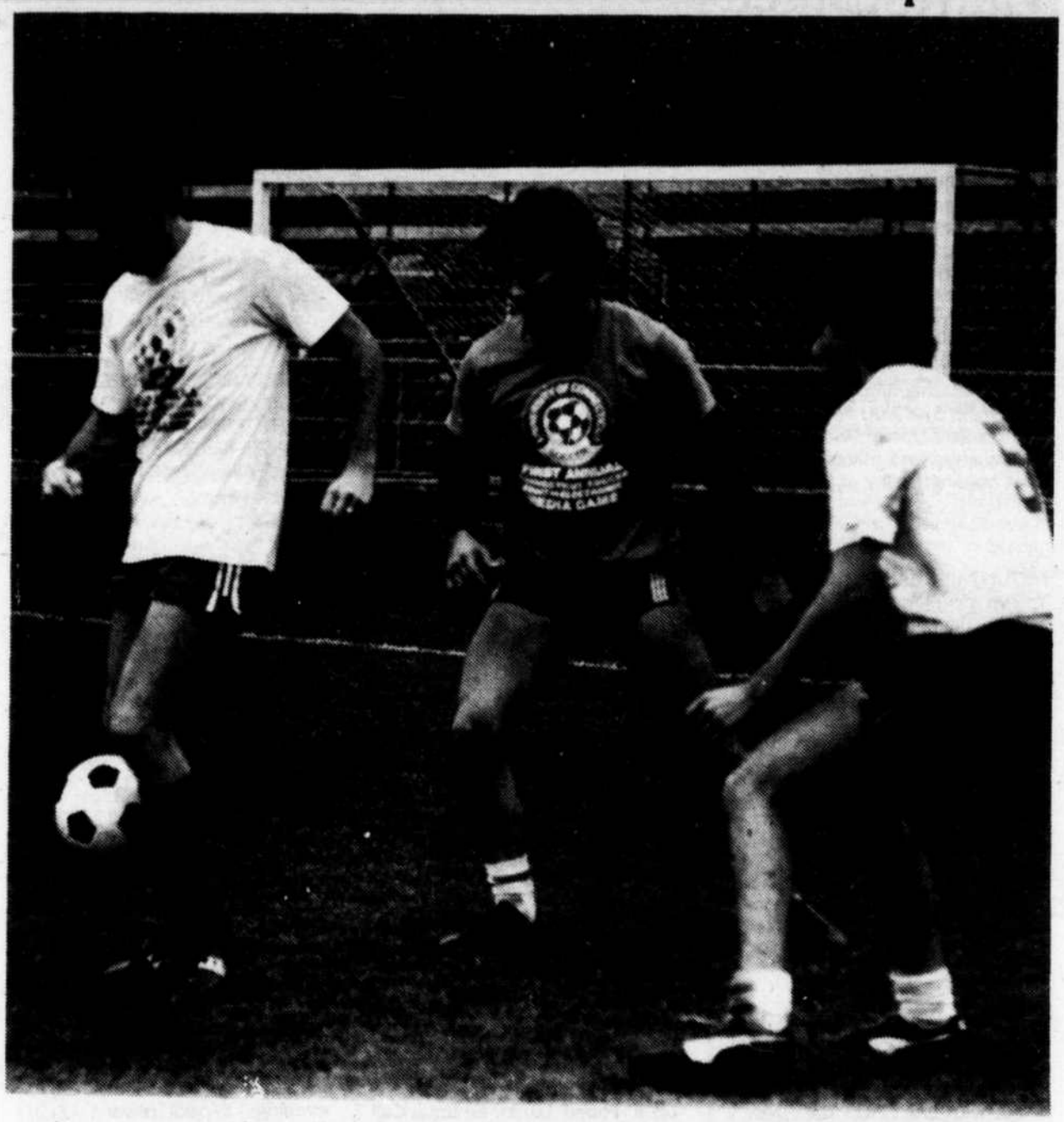
Those chosen were:

Dave Sullivan and Chuck Steedman for their excellent field performances; and John Hutchinson (Torrington *Register Citizen)*, the eldest member participating, for a great display of endurance.

Dan Herhst was awarded for the most artistic dribbling flair, comparable only to the likes of the great Brazilian Pele. Also chosen was Bill Patrick, of WSFB Channel 3, who didn't play very well but probably would have had he remembered his cleats.

Finally, Joe D'Ambrosio, (WPOP Radio) got the award for the best comical impersonation of coach Morrone ever witnessed.

By the way, did Jim Acton play?



Print captain Bob D'Aprile (center) of the Willimantic *Chronicle* keeps a careful eye on Scott Gray (left) of WTIC radio as Steve Kirschner of UConn Sports Information looks on (Dan Dennehy photo).

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...Football team doesn't get breaks, loses to UMass

From back page

"We know we can play with anybody," Lane said, "we just haven't been getting the breaks this year. You can't turn over the ball as much as we did and expect to win."

UConn's record dropped to 3-4 overall and 0-3 in the Yankee Conference. UMass raised its record to 6-3, 3-1 in the conference. The Minutemen are in second place in the conference behind Rhode Island (4-0).

The win assures UMass of its first winning season since 1981 when the Minutemen were 6-3. They have now won four games in a row, their longest winning streak since 1979.

UMass opened the scoring with 4:59 left in the first quarter. Pallazi ran the ball to his right on an option play at UConn's 11 yard line. He found a huge hole in the UConn defense and headed for the endzone. UConn's Joe Healy hit him at the two yard line, but Palazzi dragged him into the endzone for a 6-0 UMass lead. Sirvio Bonvini added the extra point.

The Minutemen extended their lead to 14-0 in the second quarter. On third and goal at the four yard line, Palazzi ran the option again, this time running around the left end for the score with 7:20 remaining in the first half.

"The option play is something that has been helping us all season," Palazzi said. "We lucked out scoring the two t.d.'s on it because in the second half, UConn shut it down. They did a good job in the second half."

It looked as if the Huskies might stage a comeback in the final half. The defense held the Minutemen, and on its second possession of the third quarter, UConn was finally able to get on the board.

With 5:47 remaining in the quarter, Lane hit a leaping Walsh in the endzone for UConn's first points. The touchdown was set up by fine running by Jeff Gallaher, who finished the day with 67 yards on 12 carries.

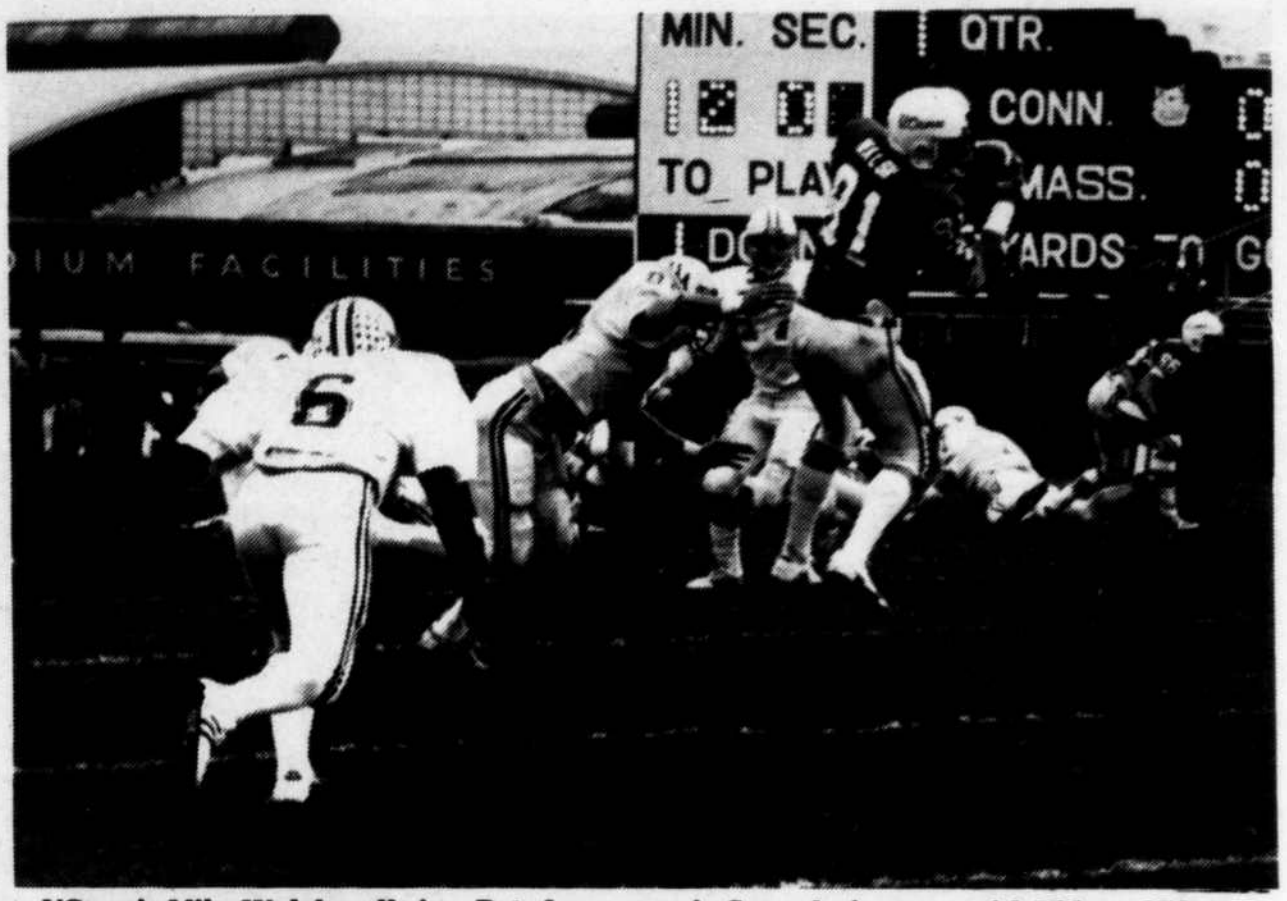
However, that was about it from the UConn offense. Palazzi took over and kept the ball in UMass' hands most of the remaining game. The final Minuteman touchdown covered 97 yards and took almost six minutes off the clock.

"They executed late in the game and we couldn't stop them," UConn coach Jackson said. "We had a tough time stopping Palazzi; he's a heck of an athlete. He took them the distance of the field in the fourth quarter, and that was the ballgame."

The UConn defense suffered a severe blow in the fourth quarter. Cornerback Jerry McIntosh was hit in the chest by a UMass player and was taken to Manchester Hospital by ambulance. He was later released and is expected to play this Saturday.

Palazzi won the battle of the quarterbacks as he completed 13 of 23 passes for 212 yards while Lane completed 20 of 36 for 191 yards. Palazzi was sacked three times, Lane was sacked four times.

UConn returns to action next Saturday when the Huskies travel to Boston University.



UConn's Mike Walsh pulls in a Pete Lane pass in Saturday's game with UMass. UMass won 21-7 (Mark Caswell photo).

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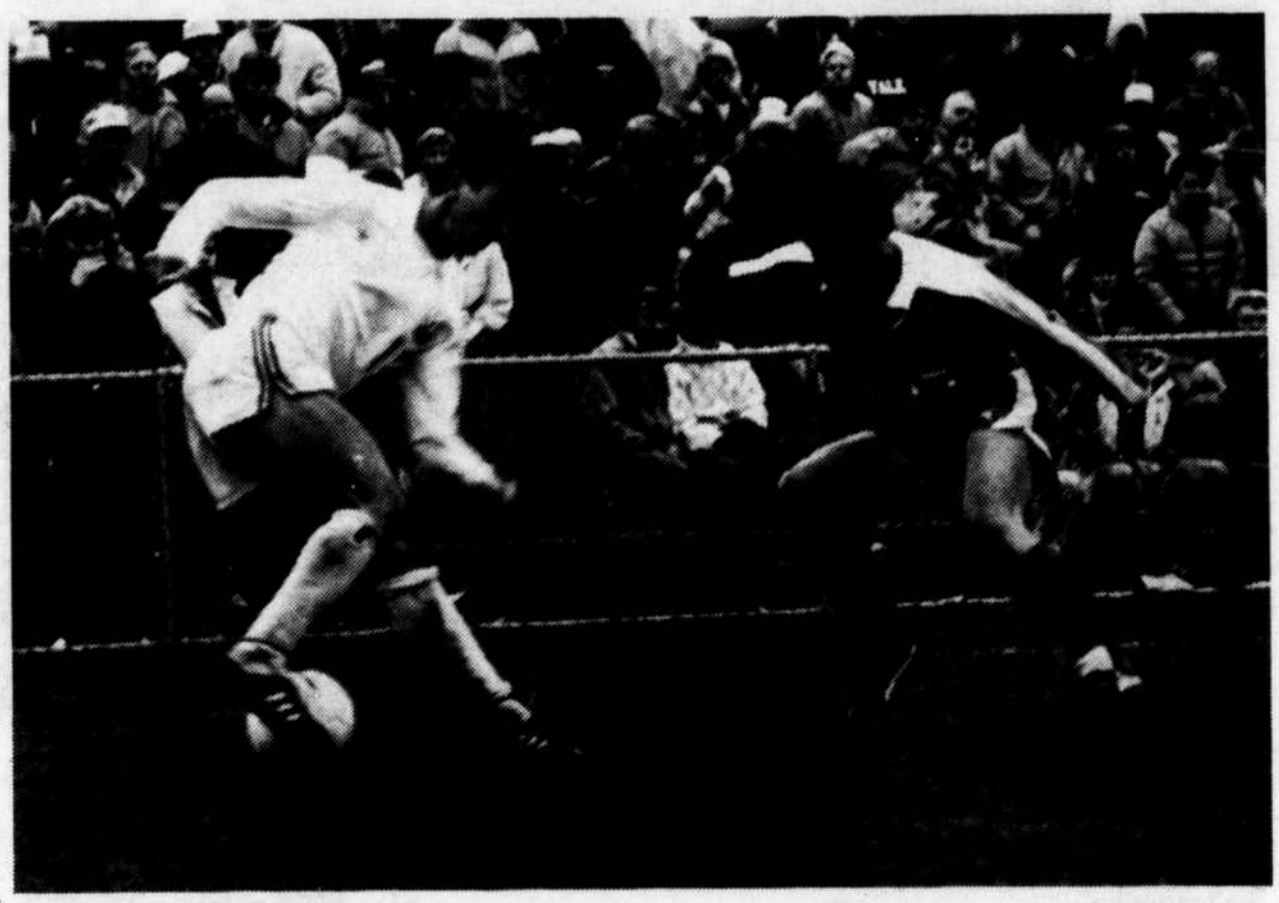
Addington puts the game away

Senior forward scores in overtime to beat St. Louis



UConn's Kanto Lulaj (left) attempts to pass St. Louis' Tom Strunk during Sunday's game. UConn won, 3-2 (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Keeper Steve Fuchs kept the St. Louis men's soccer team in the game until overtime when Matt Addington tallied the game-winner in the Huskies 3-2 victory.

There's no question that the fans (even in the $5 prestige seats) got their money's worth as the Sunday afternoon game was a showcase of soccer as it should be played.

Joe Trager and E.J. Raftery each scored once in helping to raise UConn's record to 16-1-3. Tim Strange and Steve Maurer scored for St. Louis as their record fell to 11-6-2.

The Huskies dominated early, with heavy pressure on the St. Louis net for 10 minutes. In that time period, UConn had five corner kicks in five minutes.

Raftery opened the scoring in the see-saw battle 6:29 into the contest. Greg Barger carried the ball and nutmegged—passed the ball between the legs of—Steve Eise and crossed the ball from the left side to Addington who was waiting in the middle. Addington took a swing and missed and the ball continued across the top of the goalie's box to Raftery on the right.

Raftery trapped the ball, set a shot from seven yards out and scored.

With the Huskies early domination of play, they should've been able to wrap it up early and get the younger players into the game.

"The way we started out it looked like we were going to finish it in 10 minutes," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "We should've had two or three (goals)."

After the first ten minutes, the game settled down to more balanced play, with both teams having several scoring opportunities. Twenty minutes after Raftery's goal, Strange returned the favor to knot the game at one.

Back Tony Rizza tried to carry the ball out of the penalty area, only to have it stolen. It's questionable how clean the steal was, but since referee John Buckley didn't make a call, it was clean enough.

Steve Hunsicker passed the ball to Strange, who beat keeper Andy Pantason.

Less than four minutes later, Trager put the Huskies back on top. Kanto Lulaj passed the ball from the left wing to Wayne Churyk in the middle. Churyk dropped the ball back to Trager, who beat Fuchs from 20 yards out.

During the first half, it seemed Fuchs had Addington's number as the Huskies leading scorer put two shots on goal that normally

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Monday Digest

Ice hockey wins first game

POTSDAM, NY—The ice hockey team won its first game of the season Saturday, defeating Oswego State 6-4 to capture third place in the Fay Cadillac Classic.

The victory evens the Huskies' record at 1-1 and follows a 4-3 loss to host Potsdam College Friday night. Oswego State drops to 0-2 following an 8-1 loss to Merrimack in its first-round game Friday.

The Huskies were paced by Harry Geary, Mark Kosinski and Todd Krygier who scored two goals apiece. Geary also added two assists.

UConn jumped out to a 2-0 lead and never trailed in the game, holding a 2-1 lead after the first period and a 4-2 advantage after two periods. Mike Snell kept Oswego close throughout, scoring three goals, including the last two of the game.

J.T. Marcoux picked up the win in goal for UConn, recording 33 saves. Paul Mueller turned away 28 shots for Oswego State.

UConn has one week off before returning to upstate New York to participate in the RIT Tournament in Rochester this Friday and Saturday.

X-country captures second

BOSTON, MA—Senior Denise Barrett lead a strong UConn showing Saturday, as the Huskies captured second place at the New England Women's Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park.

Barrett covered the 3.1 miles (5,000 meter) course in 18:51 to claim tenth place overall and lead five Husky points scorers. Kim Hawkes (17th), Tina Goettell (21st), Kathy Hawkes (37) and Chelen Edwards (38th) rounded out the Husky scorers in UConn's best finish ever at the New England Championships.

Boston College captured the event, placing four runners in the top ten. Boston University's Lisa Welch captured the invidicual title, covering the course in 17:24, 40 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Field hockey beats UMass

AMHERST, MA—Senior midfielder Janet Ryan notched the game winning goal 10:29 into the second half to life the No. 1 nationally ranked field hockey team to a 2-1 victory over No. 5 ranked UMass Saturday.

UConn raised its season's mark to 16-1-0. It was the seventh consecutive win for the nation's top ranked field hockey squad, which outshot UMass on the afternoon 17-4. UMass drops to 12-4-2.

Tracey Fuchs got the Huskies on the scoreboard with an early first half score. Taking a pass from Marjory Abbott in the penalty circle, Fuchs sent a six-yard shot past three UMass defenders to give UConn a 1-0 edge 4:53 into the contest. The goal was Fuchs' twelfth of the year.

UMass forward Lisa Griswold tied the score 10:33 later as she picked up the loose ball off UConn goalie Laura Eby's pads and flicked in the goal.

Ryan than tallied the game-winner with an 18-yard blast from the top of the circle following a penalty corner. Donna Garofalo assisted on the score.

UConn goalkeeper Laura Eby recorded two saves on the afternoon, while UMass goalie Katherine Rowe recorded nine.

Big East Soccer

Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at UConn soccer field.

Pairings:

1. UConn (16-1-3)
2. Syracuse (10-6-4)
3. Pittsburgh (11-3-1)
4. St. John's (11-4-1)

Saturday

Syracuse vs. Pitt 10 a.m.

UConn vs. St. John's 1 p.m.

Sunday

Championship game 1 p.m.

Football mistakes lead to UMass win

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The football team has made it very easy for its opponents to win this season. So easy, in fact, that teams can play poorly and still come away with a victory.

Such was the case Saturday as UConn committed numerous mistakes and allowed UMass to walk away with a 21-7 win in front of more than 15,000 Homecoming Day fans in Memorial Stadium.

UMass' win was achieved not so much by great football on the Minutemen's part as it was by Connecticut's errors. The Huskies were penalized eight times for 83 yards, lost the ball three times because of fumbles, and were intercepted twice.

UMass' statistics were also nothing to write home about. The Minutemen committed nine penalties for 95 yards and were also intercepted twice.

The difference in the game lies in the fact that UMass was able to establish a running game while UConn was left in the starting blocks. The Minutemen rushed for 218 net yards on 59 attempts while the Huskies gained a mere 85 yards on 28 attempts.

It was on the ground where UMass scored all three of its touchdowns. Quarterback Dave Palazzi ran for two in the first half and Al Neri added one in the fourth quarter.

UConn's sole touchdown was scored by Mike Walsh on a pass from quarterback Pete Lane in the third quarter.

"The fumbles and interceptions—we took advantage of all of them," Palazzi said. "We should have scored 30 points or more. They [UConn] are a better team than the final score indicated."

There are few people on the other side of the ball who would agree with that statement. The Huskies just didn't get the breaks they needed to win, while everything positive seemed to go UMass' way.

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